PADUCAH, KY. THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1901

10 CENTS PER WEEK

Mr. Z. C. Graham, the postmaster.

wned the building which was frame,

and one of the most substantial in that The heaviest loss will be

DRYING

Vegetables Are Rapidly Disappear ing From the Market.

NOTHING GROWING IS

Gardeners Say That Crops and Vegetable Are Dwarfed and May Be Ruined Entirely In a Few Days.

The drought is alarming. Th market is rapidly becoming deserted of gardeners. They have nothing to sell and consequetly do not come to town

What few vegetables that are brought in are dwarfed, burned, and in many cases hardly fit to eat. Everything has been set back, and in many where there has not been drop of rain for three weeks or mor the crops are literally burning up.

of. 2 declared Col. John McNulty, of the Palmer "I never found it difficult to get vegetables before. it lasts much longer we will simply have to go" back to our last year' canned goods.

Government Observer Borneman stated that the heat and dry weather recedented for this season and that a little more of hot, dry weather will destroy the corn crop.

Vegetables are being brought here from points as far south as New Or leans-vegetables that are usually raised in great qunatities and selling cheap in this section every year. Cor and such things are even brough from Cairo and St. Louis and place on the market, but it is very little here, and the enterprise is Lot proving much of a success.

corded by Observer Bornemann was 101 in the shade, and today it will be equally as hot. The lowest last night

Gardeners and farmers say that they few days if there is not a change IN LOUISVILLE.

Louisville. Ky., July 11 .- The tem-

shade again at noon today. The temperature went to 102 at

IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 11.-Chicago yesterday experienced her hottest day. temperature went to 102 in the shade

WARM WEATHER IN KANSAS. Kansas City, Mo., July 11 .- The from here. highest temperature yesterday was 101, at 4:30 p. m. The highest tem perature in Missouri was 109 at Har risonville: in Kansas, 108, at Fort

REACHED 102 AT OMAHA. Omaha, Neb., July 11 .- The mer curv reached 102 at 3 o'clock yester With the exception of the southern portions, the damage to corn so far

KEOKUKS HOTTEST DAY. Keokuk, In., July 11 .- Yesterday weather bureau stationed here, 105 the lack of power. degrees following 103 of the day be

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the gov ernment thermometer in Observer MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN TIN Bornemann's office registered 104, the highest the mercury has climbed this summer. The heat is not so noticeable however as the wind is from the north and there is some moisture in the at

The indications for tonight and for tomorrow are fair.

ALL IMPROVING.

CONSTABLE BANKIN IS ABLE TO SIT UP AT BROOKPORT.

Constable Grant Rankin's conditio is very much improved at Brookport so it is reported. He is suffering very little and sleeps well. During the day he sits up in a chair a part of the time and eats heartily. If no unfav orable symptoms develop the indica-tions are that he will be out again

Mason, the young man in jail at Metropolis, who received only a flesh wound, is almost well and Prichett has recovered sufficiently to be moved to the upper room of the jail. ball which was supposed to have entered the abdominal cavity has been iocated in the left groin

FOR RENT-House with three rooms, bath room, kitchen and States for the Democratic ticket in sewerage connection. Apply 501 1892 and 1894. He is also the editor of South Sixth street. 933 a history of Texas and is an accom-

Foley's Honey and Tar lished writer children, sale ore. No opietes. cal subjects

OPEN HEADQUARTERS

REPUBLICAN STATE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE ELECTS ITS

Officers-A Stiff Fight Will Be Made In the Legislative Races In the State.

Louisville, July 11 .- The Republi can state campaign committee has organized by electing Richard P. Ernst, of Covington, chairman; Sam C Shepherd, of Georgetown, secretary, and Clint McClarty, of this city, reasurer. Messrs. Ernst and Me HEAT AND DROUTH IN OTHER PLACES Clarty are members of the committee, as is also Mr. George W. Long of Leitchfield. It was decided to at one open headquarters at 318 West Jefferon street, and Secretary Shepherd and a corps of clerks will be on duty there after today. Chairman Ernst will not make his headquarters here, but will run down from Covington at east once every week to look after natters demanding his attention.

The Republican outlook in the se determined to wage a vigorous campaign in the legislative districts in the effort to secure Republican control in both branches of the legislature. They have eleven hold-over senators.

Among the probable candidates for are Congressman Vincent Boreing, light rejections. Congressman Sam J. Pagh. form Gov. W. O. Bradley, Clifton J. Pratt, The breaks were principally lugs with John W. Lewis, John W. Yerkes and a fairly large amount of leaf.

TO DO CAIRO.

PADUCAH BOYS WILL GO DOW! TO WIN EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

made anothe date with the Cairo with prospects of the same priesc, team for a game on the on the 21st. He will go down with the best team ever taken out of this city and if so entific ball paying can win out the lo-Mr. Wilkins has secured the services was formerly a member of the Marble Halls two years ago, and also Mr. erome Smith, the catcher, now Paris, Tenn. Bob Langsford, better of the sales rejections. known as "Danimite," is in the city perature went soaring to 100 in the and has consented to play with the home boys on that date. The latter has been in the professsional field for the past several years and is one of the best infielders on the diamond Bob Bates, of Murray, and also one The or two more players, including Newt Atkinson, of Murray, will be here to at the weather bureau. The highest play on that date. The team will be equal to a professional league team and will make a pard fight for the probably take the excursion down

EXPLOSION AT DALLAS.

POWER HOUSE WRECKED. ONE MAN KILLED AND ANOTHER SEVERELY SCALDED.

Dallas, Tex., July il.-At. 1:30 p partially wrecking the was the hottest ever recorded by the street cars of the city are stopped for left about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, or barglar was rapght there today MRS. DICKSON, of Wilmington,

BUGGY OVERTURNED.

DALL PAINFULLY HURT LAST EVENING

Mr. Austin Tindall and wife were riving late yesterday afternoon, and when they reached Eleventh and Broadway their horse became frightened at a passing switch engine, and verturned the buggy. Both occupants were thrown out of the vehicle and painfully, but fortunately not eriously, injured.

TEXAS DEADLOCK BROKEN

DUDLEY G. WOOTEN NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS ON THE

4.046TH BALLOT. Dallas, Tex., July 11.—Dudley G. Wooten of Dallas was vesterday nom inated by the Democrats of the Sixth congressional district for the seat in congress made vacant by the death of Judge R. E. Burke. The convention was in session a week, and his nomin ation was made on the 4,046th ballot. Mr. Wooten is 42 years of age, and is a graduate of '75, and of the University of Virginia law school of '78 He is an orator of state and national reputation, having stumped the Middle

lished writer on political and histo

WEEK'S

The Tobacco Market is Not as Active as it Might

THE SALES OF THE WEEK

Prices at the Warehouses Were Not Ma terially Changed From Those Last Week.

week and of the week before. past several weeks and has not picked will soon have it in shape again. up from the declension of several onths ago as much as was expected. The following is the report of the sales of yesterday:

Gilbert & Co. had no sales yester lay but will offer 25 hogsheads today The prices will probably be up to those of last week.

J. W. Farmer & Co. report the mar ket as about the same as last week's senators in addition to Senator Deboe The firm offered 75 yesterday with Lugs brought from \$4.50 to \$,50

Common leaf sold from \$5.50 to

Medium Paf sold from \$6,50 to \$8.50 with no good or fine leaf offered. There was a very shim attendance of capital stock which will then amount out of town buyers but the local buywere not so large as those of last week pended in improvements, the facilitie Mr. Walter Wilkins, manager of the prices experienced no declension. he Marble Hall baseball team has The firm offers 45 hogsheads, today

> The Western District Warehouse Co. reports the market a little lower than that of last week. There were predicted a few weeks ag o. tobacco seems to be limited at present who and the sale went rather slow yesterday. The following is the report of hospital ground the sales yesterday

Lugs sold from 4 1-2 to 5 cents 8-4 to 7 cents. Medium to good leaf brought

There was no fine leaf offered.

The offerings today will be about 25 with prospects for the same market. The declension in the market as re ported by the firm is caused by the nited demand for the leaf.

BRIEF ILLNESS.

C. JACKSON'S ROOM MATE FOUND HIM DEAD SUNDAY.

Jackson, the Paducan drummer for Harry Smith, of Louisville. Martin prescribed for him. That story windows.

The Elks took charge of the remains on his way to Cincinnati. wherever the body was transferred in FUNERAL OF MRS. DALLAM. being taken to Edwards, and saw

at 409 North Fifth Street. tf

HEY! AT COST? YEP!

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NO CHARGE FOR CONNECTING

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303 TO 307 BROADWAY.

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Geo. U. Hart &

Right in your House & Ready to Cook &

THE TUNNEL CAVED IN

THE L. & N. HAD A SERIOUS AC-CIDENT NEAR CENTRAL CITY.

Illinois Central Soon to Spend \$13,000, 000 More On Big Improvements.

The L. & N. R. R. had a seri ecident at the tunnel just above

The tunnel caved in about th nouth and stopped traffic entirely on that division of the road. The Com FEW OUT OF TOWN BUYERS I. O. to run its trains over the latter company's tracks via Nortonville to Central City. Trainmaster T. A Banks, of this division of the I. C. serienced no change from that of last left for Central City today at noon to look after the matter. The laborers narket has been a little off for the have gone to work on the tunnel and No

> The negro who attempted to shoo Conductor W. Y. Hansbro near Nortonville day before vesterday and was or after the latter had taken his pistol away from him, was killed by som one as the train pulled out. His nan was John Beasley, and he shot at the train as it was leaving Nortonville and some of the passengers on th platform, according to reports, turned the fire and killed bim.

The stockholders of the Illinois Cer October, the expenditure of \$13,200, to \$79,200,000 instead of \$66,000,000. of business. Mr. J. T. Harahan

to deding was slow. The demandary of the finest passenger trains in the to use main force in separating them to bacco seems to be limited at present flome today after doing a little engineer work at the Illinois Central

"Daddy" Hicks the flagman at th North Sixth street crossing of the LC R.R., had a little finger badly mashed vesterday. He had his hand on the window of the flag house, when the window fell and mashed the finger so from badly that it was found necessary to the next several days.

THRILLING REVOL-

The funeral of Mrs. Clarence Dal-

Private sale of household furnitum. There were services at the house. Burial private

GROWS

Now Known to Be Twenty Killed In Horrible Railroad

Central City early gesterday evening

cause for the cave-in was learned.

tral have decided to recommend to the stockholders at the annual meeting in The front brakeman on the freight, 000 for improvements. To raise this it will be necessary to increase the throttle himself on leaving Marshall mirth of the crowd the best he could money, stamps, records and every agent for the local union, Painters and ers were out in force. The offerings Although \$6,000,000 have been extwo miles west of Norton, on a curve have to go on. but the bidding was about as fest and of the road are still taxed and it is necessary to increase them in order to good rate of speed. The engines were "Start the fight again or give the

POSSE CAPTURED ONE BURGLAS AND TWO OTHERS ESCAPED. ONE BEING RUN DOWN

Colfax, Ind., July 11:- A posse in Particulars of the death of Mr. J. a thrilling revolver fight captured Y., died on train. Thompson, Wilson & Co., who died burglars were discovered in E. H. at Lake St. Charles, La., were received Johnson's store. Armed citizens surtoday. He was attacked Saturday rounded the store and opened fire. a boiler in the power house of the evening by heart disease and Doctor The burglars leaped from the second night he had another attack, and the jured was captured. The other cs- the University hospital ailding, killing one man and severely doctor was called again. He seemed caped. Smith surrendered, A Darscalding another. All the electric to be sesting well when the doctor lington telephone message says anoth- N. Y., died at University hospital. about 6 o'clock. The remains were buried at Edwards, Miss., Tuesday.

an Indianapolis machine shop and was MISS

> that they received the best of attenidence, 1429 Second street, Louisville

Wreck.

THREE OTHERS

Kentucky Good Roads Associat Organized-McCracken Is Represented.

CHIEF HAGER RESIGNS AT LOUISVILLE

THE LIST GROWS LARGER. Kansas City, July 11.-The list of ead in the Chicago and Alton wreck at Norton, Mo., grows, and there are now twenty known to be dead, three tying, and twenty seriously injured The trains were passengers and fast stock freight.

The passenger train was traveling in three sections on account of the heavy Epworth League business to San Francsico. The wrecked train was

Norton, but apparently overlooked to the ground with the Kid on top. the fact that the first section, which was fifty minutes late, had not passed. who was about four cars from the en. foight is moine on a foul. gine, says Conductor McAnna took the and was running the engine when the and explained that the foul was unthing else was burned. The key was Decorators of America. collision occurred. The trains met avoidable and that the fight would found to be lost and nothing could be surmounting a high embankment.

Pullman and the tourist sleeper in less.' second vice president of the company, front were burned. The baggage car has been elected a director, as was was wrecked and freight cars were est. Every time a lick was passed the

examination indicated. Among the dead are

ndactor of freight train. P. J. ANDERSON, Stater, Mo., agineer of freight train. FRANK BRIGGS, engineer of pas-

I. S. ROGERS, Chicago, United tates express company messenger. MRS. GILMAN, of Goodland, Ind. they started the boys off again. UNIDENTIFIED YOUNG WOM-

These six were killed outright. D. W. HOOKER of Syracuse, N.

., died on train. MRS. C. W. SYNDER, Jasper, N. G. L. ROY, cashier of the Wil. went to the ground, with the Kid's

mington, Ill., bank, died on train-SYDNEY JONES, Ransas City, on the Kid's physiognomy. fied in St. Joseph hospitalm. fireman of the freight train, died at spit out several pounds of dirt.

and I don't foight de coon any more but his room mate found him dead Bloodhounds are being used. Smith lil., 67 years old, died at University

of Kentland, Ind., died at University hospital.

M'CRACKEN ON THE LIST. Hopkinsville, July 11 .- The West-

rn Kentucky Good Roads Association was organized this morning with 3 ounties, including MCracken, repreented in the membership. The conention closes tonight. CHIEF HAAGER RESIGNS.

nesday's primary. He supported -Jefferson, candidate for mayor, who

NEW YORK STOCK. New York, July 11.-The prices of ocks broke violently this morning. Feverish rallie, are not being held.

GORED TO DEATH. Bowling Green, July 11.-R. F. Sears, a farmer, was gored to death by a bull near this place.

WINDSOR CHAPEL. You are cordially invited to attend open air Gospel services in front of the Union Rescue Mission hall at 5 every night. Brother Parker of St. Louis, will talk to us tonight. Good singing, comfortable seats and plenty of good water. R. W. Chiles.

FOR SALE.

A two-seated surrey in good condi-Apply to Nick Smith, 1113

PIEBALD **PUGILISM**

THE FIGHT AT TWELFTH AND TRIMBLE LASTED ONLY

Three Rounds-The Sports Insisted That the Fight Go On Or Dough Be Relinquished.

Lou Hellar, of Cincinnati and the Alabama Kid, of Birmingham, Ala., It is Believed That Burglars Robbed the met in a bout last night at Twelfth Trimble streets, back of the Edwards' saloon and the decision was rendered in favor of Hellar on a fou in the third round.

Over one hundred sports were pres ent at the beginning of the big bout. Several preliminaries of the same hair pulling variety were witnessed before the final event.

brief introduction by Referee Chas. and 1 o'clock. The loss will amount carpenters; Chris Miller, tinners; Eu-Riddle, took their seats. The referee to \$6,000 or more, covered by \$3,500 gene Edwards, bartenders; Arch Alheld a lengthy confab with the prin-ciples and their seconds and finally gravely announced that he would pass it had gained great headway. About B. C. Farrow, painters; and Eugene around the hat for the contributions, the time the alarm was given the roof Pratz, eigar makers. After the crowd had been touched the on the rear portion collapsed and the coin was counted and "found want- remainder of the building was quickly selected for the holding of the celebrathe first section and contained no ing." Another collection was made and the fight was finally started.

Conductor McAnna, of the freight rain, east bound, had been ordered to neet the second section of the passen
The Kid led off with a lively punch at his opponent's jaw but missed. Hellar then landed on the Kid's ribs

The only thing saved was three bolts of fine dress goods, found some little distance away from the store. It is believed by many that the store.

It is believed by many that the store. egr at Slater, the next station east of and in the mixup both principals fell was robbed and then fired by burglars tions, and they will spare no efforts in

> "are yez going to let the coon do me? Phwat do yez tink O'im agin? De building and there is no other theory get the good work started Referee Riddle then silenced the

At this juncture one of the sports, The trains collided while going at a who had sunk pretty liberally said. partially demolished and the forward dough to the Home of the Friend

piled up on both engines and burned, fighters would clinch and punch away Engineer Fitzpatrick and assistant. The train which was wrecked was one for dear life. The referee would have mostly from scalds due to escaping only, for when he had turned around steam from the wrecked locomotives, there being no broken limbs. Some of again. Finally the white man made the victims had inhaled steam and a feint for the Kid. The Kid ducked were in worse condition than a first and led for the white's head. Hellar then ran between the Kid's legs and attempted to throw him over the DANIEL M'ANNA, Slater, Mo., ropes. He was stopped in the attempt however and the Kid then had a say in the game. Queensbury rules and I puts up a gem men's fight. De decisshun am mir

> on de foul. However the sports who had cor tributed were running the bout and Cincinnati boy was furious and went AN, supposed to be caughter of Mrs. in apparently to put the Kid's light After the fight had gone two rounds the fighters had become worked up to desperation and were lunging viciously at each other. They met in the second round in the southeast end

> foot in Hellar's face and Hellar's foo "Phwat do yez think O'im goin' up D. DONNELLY of Mexico, Mo., agin Riddle?" Hellar cried, as he 'Didn't vez see de nager's fut in m face? De foight is moine on de foul,

of the ring and in the mixup both

The referee then decided in favor of the Cincinnati boy and the crowd MISS LULU RIDER, 27 years old, departed. The decision was rendered however after Officer Emil Gourieux had stopped the "foight" to prevent a put out for keeps. Another bout will probably be arranged between the two fighters shortly.

DEPUTY SHERIFF ILL.

Mr. R. C. Utterback, the well known deputy sheriff, is ill at his home on west Jefferson street. He was stricken last night with vertigo and was in a dangerous condition for Louisville, July 11 .- Police Chief a while. He is somewhat improve aager resigned today as a result of today however.

Post Office at Grahamville Burned This Morning Early,

EVERYTHING WAS LOST

Store in Which it Was Located and Then Fired the House.

THERE IS PARTIAL INSURANCE

The general merchandise store of J. Hellar and the Kid appeared on the postoffice, was burned at Grahamville, builders; Perry Bryant, caulkers; Robscene about 10:30 o'clock and after a this county, this morning between 12 ert Emery, machinists; J. R. Price, insurance.

consumed.

and that the goods recovered had been doing so. All the members of the "Be Jasus, Riddle," Hellar cried, dropped in their flight.

> of the fire's origin. The postoffice property including painter, has been appointed business

believed that it was of any particular phate.

saved on this account. There was For indigestion there is nothing

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Friday.

LABOR DAY.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO AR-RANGE FOR THE BIG CELE-

BRATION.

The following committee selected some time ago from the different un ions to arrange for the Labor Day celebration will begin work one week from today. The election of officers for the central body will be on that [day and after the election the com-

littee will immediately begin work. Sam Simmons, leather workers: F. D. Smith & Co., in which was the G. Davis, plumbers; V. G. Berry, car len. typographical: Fred Heilbron. The blaze was not discovered until retail clerks; Charles Nesbitt, barbers

The only thing saved was three the first thing after the co tions and a selection will be made different unions are very enthusiastic There had been no fire about the over the outlook and are anxious to

Mr B. F. Farrow, the well known

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considerable mail burned but it is not that equals Winstead's Laxative Phos

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